OUTS IN THE TANBUTA TRACKD STILL FURTHER EXPLAINED.

not the Log Book Contained of Cannibalism Barticlot's Written Opinion of the Boy Soudi-Funishments by Stanley-Concerning the Brace Rods, hwas the privilege of the reporter to have

in was the privilege of the reporter to have a paral interviews with Mr. Heary M. Stanley for his arrival in this country ten days ago, ad to see the diary which he kept during his at trip through Africa. The much-discussed book and statements of the various officers the rear column naturally were the most squent topics of discussion that Mr. Stanley squiged in. The reporter asked him what ingth of time the log book extended over, ad what grounds Lieut. Troup had for saying hat he never knew of the existence of the log look in the camp at Yambuya, and certainly

sever signed it.
To this Mr. Stanley replied: "This log book extends over a period of two months, begin-aing on June 11 and ending on August 17, one month before and one month after the death of Major Barttelot, and each day's record was by Barttelot, Mr. Jameson, and Mr. signed by Barttelot. Mr. Jameson, and Mr. Bonny. It is true that Lieut. Troup did not min it for the reason that he had been taken sick and left the rear column before the book se commenced. But there it is with its fearal record and entries, such as this: 'Man det on post twenty-five lashes; next day, 'Ess slept on post, twenty-five lashes;' folweing day, 'Man slept on post again, fifty bes: while entries that record the infliction

"That story of Mr. Jameson's cannibalism I M not believe for a period of five months; for menths I had doubt in my mind that such rible narrative could be true. I heard of it Sept. 17 for the first time, and then I kept of it every once in a while until I sached Cairo, which was on the 17th of Janu-While I was there Asaad Farran came to se and told me his account of the story that I ad so often heard. He told it as an evewits, and, while his details were fully described

ses, and, while his details were fully described, they put no different phase upon the incident than that which I had encountered before. He teld his story incisively and in a simple and straightforward way that, combined with what cles I had heard, left no doubt in my mind of its ruthfulness.

I have spoken to you of a conversation I had with a clergyman in London who had seen the head of a Manyema chief that Mr. Jameson had sent home from Africa to his wife to be suffed. My impression is that it was the head it sanga, who killed Barttelot. This, of course, as mere surmise, but a plausible one. However, the fact that there was such a head in mr. Jameson's possession is amply verified, and two gentlemen who were present when he dergyman told me this story said that the lead was hanging in Mrs. Jameson's drawing rom as one of the trophies of her husband's uploits, and these gentlemen further said that he had seen it."

If Stanley," the reporter asked. "were here no other cruelties or unusual treatment of the natives besides those in the log book?"

"Mr. Stanley," the reporter asked. "were here no other cruelties or unusual treatment of the natives besides those in the log book?"

"Certainly there were." Mr. Stanley replied. There was a Soudanese who had offended flater Barttelot in some way, who was made nat to access: a hole was dug in the ground before him: the man was shot and was then task into he hole, head downward, and the hole filled in, but his feet were left sticking save the ground, and so he remained. At anhos filled in, but his feet were left sticking have the ground, and so he remained. At another time a man whom the Major had contended to death was compelled to dig his own mive; was forced to step into it, and the earth us filled in around him while he was still dire, leaving merely his head and neck above sound, and the Major atamped the earth down daround him, and left him there for some tast telling him. That is where you will sleep smorrow.

smorrow.

How is it that these natives permitted emselves to be treated in such a way by agor Barttelot? Are they not muscular felwa, able to take care of themselves?

Certainly, they are muscular, well built, ad boast of great physical agility, but they are had it so forced into their nature that they obey commands and submit to ill treatment without a murmur. Understand, this cose not strictly apply to a situation where sees not strictly apply to a situation where they would come in direct contact with the shief, but usually that chief deputes another to carry out his directions; their obedience is so blind to that their obedience is so blind to that deputy that the thought of insubordination hever occurs to them. If I had been there at lambuys, or if I had come there before flavor Barttelot was killed, they would not have heatisted to come to me with their complement, but they argued thus: The master, beaning me, has left us here with this man neentrol of us; what would the master say if he returned and found we had harmed the man? Following out that line of thought, you as readily understand why Major Barttelot us permitted to indulge in the atrocities that he committed."

tramp twenty-five miles a day, and then sit up said the night cleaning and brushing the Major clothes, and be again the next morning at the tramp without giving evidence of any siture. In fact, the entire paragraph as a tribute to this child, for he was only ten years ed, is one of the few really sympatheticlex-pressions that the entire book contains. After reading this Mr. Stanley said: "think if Major Barttelot had done nothing else to detere his killing, he should have been hanged by the murder of this boy."

"And how did he murder the boy?"

"And how did he murder the boy?"

"He became angry at Boudi for some langinary shortcoming and he gave him a wient kick in the jeg right below the knee. The leg swelled to double its natural size; a firelent sore broke out at the spot where the savy boot of the Major had struck him, and, when I reached Yambuya after this, I found Boudi unable to move his leg, which was swellen almost as large as his body. The uler into which the sore had developed was fully eight inches in length, and extended in the the bone. The boy was in a terribly feeble coadition and evidently dying. I took him with us hoping he might live to reach the coast, where we sould give him medicine and medical attention, and I made it the duty of the carriers to take Soudi on his back whenever we were compelled to leave the botts and make a detour. It was upon one of these detours, and while journeying upon the power's back, that little Soudi died. When the botter sheet, that little Soudi died. When the botter stopped he found the boy a corpse."

"Be was twenty-nine years old at the time by was killed."

Did you find it necessary to punish the sattended with any unnecessary cruelty, but any nunnecessary cruelty, but any nunnecessary cruelty, but day in the carry.

How was twenty-nine years old at the time by was killed."

If you find it usecessary to punish the natives?

I certainly did, but my punishment was set stended with any unnecessary cruelty one day, in the camp, a man broke loose and as amuck shooting in every direction as he ma, and killing. I believe, three or four natives. I ad the man causth and brought before me, stissed myself that it was purely a piece of victousness, and had him hanged. Another lastance that I recall. When we were ensamped a mile or two from as small native settlement of some sort, and I sent Lieut, the shoot here to see what the trouble was, he returned and said that one of the man hanged and said that one of the man had been indulging in some of the native beer, had become obstreperous, at any every of the native beer, had become obstreperous, at any every of his companions, and then led. There were several witnesses to the sea, and had my men bring all the natives p.m. All who by any chance had been impleased were placed in a line, and I told the witnesses to pass before them and select the suity party. They did so, and all picked out he same man. I asked him whether he had examited the crime, and he denied it; he said beadn't been anywhere near where the killing was done, but I found winnesses who satisface that him was faise, and that he was the seconsible person, so I delivered him over to explicit the suity party. They did so, and all picked out him I can't say, but it is sufficient that he was a slave grid. And have bought for the purpose of testing canbisism; whom did he buy her from?"

About this young girl that Mr. Jameson is and to have bought for the purpose of testing canbisism; whom did he buy her from some one in the village who owned her. She was a slave grid, and are severy settlement they have numerous laves of horse of the proposity bought her from some one in the village who owned her. She was a slave grid, and have been any other person would have been as a set of the proposity of the proposity of the proposity of t

MOM TALKS WITH STANLEY. Mr. Jameson paid 210,000 to join the expedi-

Mr. Jameson paid 210,000 to join the expedition. Is this so?"

No. not exactly so; he paid 21,000."

I wish you would tell me what is meant by brass rods. They figure so largely in all the books of African travel."

"What we call brass rods are small rods of a very seft brass, about eighteen inches long and a little smaller around than a telegraph wire. They are used as the surrency of the country, and their value waries with the distance from the coast. At Yamburs, for instance, they are accepted for one shilling each. At Stanley Falls their value is reduced to 2½ pence, while still further down they are only accepted for a hall penny. Of course, at the coast they are valueless. The natives take these in exchange for anything they have to dispose of, and they twist them around their wrist or arm. That is the way they carry their money. It has the advantage of showing at one giance the becomiary status of each person. If these rods are held in the fire they become brittle and then break easily."

"How about Mr. Ward? I heard he had made a statemopt, and seemed disposed to bear a little hard upon you."

"Yes, Mr. Ward is young and indispreet. He gave himself away very badly to Barttelot, it was his thought that Barttelot would start an independent expedition and be would be in it, but after Barttelot had learned all he knew he then rather ignored him. In fact, he not only ignored him but he is said to have remarked that it was a very curious thing where marked that it was a very curious thing where marked that it was a very curious thing when he started out with us, and Barttelot suggested that money belonging to the expedition. The presence of such a sentiment is cigarly indicated by the investigation in Mr. Ward's accounts that Barttelot threatened to make."

These cannibal peoples are now well-known as the Manyema, or "eaters of meat," and it was among them that the little girl fell a victim to the butcher's knife, a horrible story which has involved the fair fame of Mr. Jameson, one of Stanley's officers. The Manyema country extends from a little

west of the lake to the Congo. Nyangwe, the famous Arab trading place on the Congo, is it the Manyema country. Livingstone called this region a "country of sovereign beauty." Few travellers have seen anything of the can-nibal practices of the Manyema. Like most cannibals, they keep as far as possible the knowledge of this horrible habit from white mescale possession is a sumpty writing promit older prints of pressure of the possession is a sumpty writing promit older prints of the possession of the pressure of the possession of the poss men. It is doubtful if Livingstone really regarded them as cannibals at all. Stanley saw

years been wandering through the woods destroying native settlements. Killing many of the people, capturing the women, and holding them as prisoners, not to be released until ransomed by large payments of ivory. As the Arabs have helped them to make continual warfare upon their fellow beings, it is likely that the habit of cannibalism has largely increased among them.

Hundreds of the Manyema now live northwest of their old homes on the plantations which the Arabs have made along the Congo between Nyangwe and Stanley Falls. Here a great number of their women who were not reserved for the harams of their masters till the soil and raise rice for the Arab settlements.

It is probable that the earliest travellers could not have induced the Manyema to kill a little girl in the presence of a large number of strangers, and prepare her body for their least. They were too anxious that atrangers should be ignorant of the fact that they were anthropophogists. They seem actually to have been encouraged in the practice by the Arabs, and in the remarkable story told by Assad Farran we see the great Tippu Tib himself figuring as a promoter of this terrible habit, and a willing spectator at the scene of butchery.

A great many facts have been learned about the cannibals of the Congo, We know now that cannibalism is practised to an extent pewer dreamed of when Stanley wrote his first Congo book. We know that there are probably more cannibals in the Congo Basin than in all other parts of the savage world put together, We know that in some places, as on the Mobangi liver, large cance parties start out to pick a quarrel with their neighbors for no other purpose than to secure victims for their feasts. But in all that has been uncarthed to equal the story which has just sheeked the civilized world.

## A Bistoric Property Sold.

PHŒNIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—A historie property known as the Warwick farm, in Chester county, was sold last week. The old Warwick furnace, which is one of the chief attractions of the farm, is conceded to have been the first in the United States to make iron, and was put in blast about the year 1736. At this furnace were cast most of the cannon used in the Rev. clutionary War by the Continental army. Although it has not been in operation for some years,many of the principal buildings about the years many of the principal buildings about the furnace are still standing and in a good state of preservation. In the meadows near by many pleces of artillery lie burled, having been secreted in that way by the managers of the furnace to prevent their falling into the hands of the British after the battle of Brandywine in 1777. At that time Gen, Washington retreated with his troops northward through Chester county, thus leaving this important iron furnace exposed to the mercy of the enemy. In 1876 several of these cannon were dug up and sent to Philadelphia as exhibits in the Centennial Exposition. Others have been sent to Paoli. Valley Forge, and elsewhere as relies. The old bell cast at this furnace in 1777, and used in the belify for many years, is now kept in Independence Hall. Philadelphia. The farm consists of 530 acres. It was the property of heirs of Thomas K. Sterrett.

An Important Customs Decision. den end to the case of Werbusch & Helmer United States Court this morning by taking the case from the jury and awarding the plainthe case from the jury and awarding the plaintiffs the full extent of their claims, about \$104. The suit was brought to recover alleged excessive duty paid by the plaintiffs for certain forgings of from and steel which were imported from Germany. The case is very importent, as it is the first decision ever given upon the matter, and \$250,000 is involved in cases which are now pending before courts in New York State. As the present is acknowledged to be a test case the District Attorney will carry it to the United States Supreme Court for a final decision.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Phyllis Mahund (colored) of New Castle will celebrate on Thursday of this week the 100th anniversary of her birth, Ehe was born in this county and was formerly a lare. SORRYILLES NEW STATION.

The First of the New Gase to He Brestein by the Central H. H. of New Jersey. About a year ago the officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey determined to build new depot buildings at the principal stanew depot buildings at the principal stations on the main line from Somerville
to Easton. The first to be erected
is at Somerville, and it is to be
opened to-morrow. The old building was
at the foot of Railroad avenue, just west of the
street line. It was between the tracks, and to
get to the ticket office and waiting rooms it
was pecessary for passengers to cross the
west-bound track. The new building is in the
rear of that, and passengers will not be roquired to cross either track. Back of the new
station is ample room for the approach of carriages. The drivewsy has been macadamized,
and the system ground laid out in ornamental
grass plots and flower beds.



with money belonging to the expedition. The presence of such a sentiment is clearly indicated by the investigation in Mr. Wards accounts that Barttelot threatened to make."

THE CANNIBALS JAMESUN SAW.

Facts About the Savages Whe Were Encouraged to Be Marser.

When the late Capt, Burton discovered Lake Tanganyika in 1858, he heard of ferocious cannibal tribes on the other side of that beautiful sheet of water, of whom the natives he visited were greatly afraid. The tribes in Africa that are not cannibals view with the greatest horror and fear those people who eat human flesh. The natives Burton met said nothing could induce them to go among the terrible beings living a little west of the lake. These cannibal peoples are now well-known as the Manyema, or "eaters of meat," and it

THE JEWS OF RUSSIA.

The Hard Times that They Rave Under the Rule of the Case,

Sergius Stepniak, the Russian writer, who is expected to visit this country on a lecturing tour, has an essay on "The Jews of Bussia" in a London magazine entitled Free Russia which, according to its own announcement, is the "Organ of the English Society of Friends of Russian Freedom." He shows the nature of the persecutions under which the Jewish subjects of the Czar are suffering, and gives some details that indicate his familiarity with the question of which he treats.

Stepniak says that the edicts of 1882 which

criminals. Local officials, taking their cue from 8t. Petersburg, often issue orders and circulars that are calculated to arouse anti-Jewish prejudices.

The carrying out of the desire of Russian Jews to obtain education is thwarted by the Government. Only five per cent, of the students in any college can be Jews, and only three per cent, in any university, and there are many academies that no Jew can enter. The Jewish students who obtain degrees are not permitted to enter the professions for which they are qualified, and Jews cannot be engineers, or lawyers, or military surgeons.

The Jews have no right of residence in Siberia, but some of them bave legally acquired that privilege, and Stepniak tells of the wrongs to which they are there are between four and five millions of Jews within the boundaries of Russia, and that the few rights which they have been granted are constantly violated in many ways.

More than 40,000 Jews, mostly from Russia.

Russia, and that the few rights which they have been granted are constantly violated in many ways.

More than 40,000 Jews, mostly from Russia, have found refuge in the port of New York this year; and over half of them have sought relief or employment through the United Hebrew Charities, which organization has expended over \$10,000 since Janury last.

The flight of Russian Jews to Brazil is even greater than to this country. In the first week of the present month there were 11,000 of them in Bramen awaiting transportation to the new resublic in Bouth America.

In England there is widespread sympathy for the sufferers. There is to be an important demonstration in their behalf in London, at the Mansion-House, on the 24th instant. The meeting has been called by the Lord Mayor, and among the signers of the memorial addressed to him on the subject are the Archishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, four Dukes, and many members of the Houses of Lords and Commons, beside college professors and other prominent citizens.

Mysterious Red Lights Over the Spire of a Church. DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The people of this town got out of bed to witness a strange sight the other night, and the superstitious are wondering what is coming. Two red lights. irregular in form, but wavering in their intensity, were clearly distinguished immediately over the spire of 8t. Peter's R. C. Church on Main street. It was nearly midnight, and in the darkness and gloom they had an awe inspiring character. At first they were thought to be stars, but as they were only about two hundred feet from the ground this theory was abandoned. The lights remained for several hours. At times they were quite brilliant, but most of the time they were of a dull red solor. The only explanation that appears at all reasonable is that the top of the spire is surmounted with a burnished copper cross and that electricity in some way played an important part in the strange display. irregular in form, but wavering in their inten-

Boston, Nov. 17.-Walter Potter and Wallace D. Lovell, recently in the banking business in this city, came into the Municipal Court this this city, came into the municipal Court this morning, and through their ceunsel informed Judge Forsaith that they would waive examination on the charges against them of emberglement of customers securities left in their hands as collateral. The Court then sent the case to the Grand Jury. Ball for each of the accused was fixed at \$75,000, and was furnished. In regular course the case would have come on for a hearing in the lower court tomorrow morning, but the defendants anticipated the date.

ALBANY, Nov. 17.—The report of the examina-tion into the affairs of the Prudential Fire Association of New York. of Nov. 7, filed with the Superintendent of Insurance Nov. 15, shews an impairment of \$47,000, the capital stock being \$200,000. The Superintendent of Insurance has issued a requisition calling upon the stockholders to make good the impairment of 28% per cent, within thirty days.

The Duke and Duckess of Mariborough. Louisvills, Nov. 16.—The Duke and Duchess of Mariborough will visit Woodburn Stock Faym to morrew. They spent the day quietly in the city. MARVELS

MELODY MECHANISM

PAILLARD'S Music Boxes.

that the finest effects of the most sympa-thetic performer can now be obtained by merely winding up some mechanism."

Music lovers of the fanhionable world now consider the sweet harmony of the Music Box an appropriate accompaniment to their sectal gatherings. Surely nething can be more enjoyable and less obtrustve. Our great stock, enormous variety, and wide range of price make it easy to suit your taste as well as your purse.

You may spend an interesting half hour in our store, and the same courtesy and attention will be extended to you whether

M. J. PAILLARD & CO., 680 Broadway.

TRYING BOOKMAKER MURPHY.

Mr. Bulmer Testifies to Paying the West-ors Union Company \$350 a Day.

The trial of one of the numerous indictments found against the persons who are alleged to have sold pools in the Puritan Athletic Club rooms, in Long Island City, was begun before Justice Cullen in the Queens County Supreme Court Long Island City, yesterday. The indictment found against Michael J. Murphy, an alleged bookmaker, last June was the one chosen for the test. In his remarks to the jury District Attorney Fleming said they were not to try the question of the legality of poolselling-the Justice would instruct them in that-but they were to decide whether pools had been sold in Puritan Hall. Senator James W. Covert and Surrogate Weller appeared for Murphy. John J. Barry of the firm of Ditmis & Co. of New York testified to letting the track privilege for the Puritan Club rooms to George privilege for the Furitan Club rooms to George E. Bulmer. When he was placed on the wit-ness stand Mr. Bulmer admitted leasing out the building, but had a bad memory as to what business was carried on there. He ran the bar in one end of the building. He also testified to paying the Western Union Tele-graph Company \$250 a day for track informa-

Select Board.

A TTRACTIVE, elegantly furnished floors, and Madison avs.; also near Buckingham: pritables eptional. Information free, choice places tained without search at EVERETT DIRECTORY: tablished 1966. E. A. BAILEY, 74 West 35th at A ENO, 28th st. and Broadway.—Select family hotel: apecially desirable for families; American or Euro-BOARDERS wanted as 178 Kast 71st at.; excellent board at moderate prices; second fleer,

HOTEL VIANO, 39 East 18th st., one door from Broad-out board; elevator.

EXINGTON AV., 1,224, near 63d st.—Nicely furnished reoma with board; gentlemen or families; table boarders. L EXINGTON AV., 1,288, near 84th st station.—Nicely By 50.

ROOMS.—Good board for gentlemen and married couples; terms moderate. 10 eth av., opp. Cooper TO LET to 5 gentlemen, a large front room and smal Connecting room, with board; American family 84.50 each. 230 West 47th st.

14th st., 285, 287, 239 West, large and small rooms, with or without board; transients accommodated. WAVERLRY PLACE, 103.—Small private American boarding house; nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences: excellent table; references. 2D AV., 201.—Large and small handsomely furnished rooms, with excellent board; steam heated; American family. ATH AV., 102. Si years established.—Mechanics' board ing house for quiet, respectable working ladies an gents: \$3.50 to \$5 weekly.

4TH AV., 253, between 20th and 21st sta.—Single and double rooms, with or without board. 5711 AV., 703, entrance 18 East 55th st.-An elegant ocraes suite of rooms second floor, with or without private table; etrictly first-class.

11TH ST., 214 EAST.—Rooms: good board: gentlemen; \$0.25 up, including heat; early breakfast. 14TH ST., 115 BAST.—Newly furnished large parlor or hall rooms; all conveniences; excellent cuisine;

22D ST., 340 WEST (near L station).—Large hand semsiy furnished room, good board, \$5.00 weekly, and small room, also parior; table board. 22D ST., 116 WEST.—Large rooms, singly or on suite; 20 ST., 316 WEST (opposite Grand Opera House).—
20 Destrable well furnished rooms, with or without beard: transients accommodated; referance.
20 ST., 366 WEST (Listation).—Large cheerful, well-lest board; table board.

22D ST., 146 WEST —Large desirable rooms, singly 20 or an suite; all conveniences: superior board.

22D ST., 114 EAST.—Second floor suite of rooms; family or party of gentlemen; references. 230 St., 828 WEST.—Large, cheerful, sunny rooms, axcellent board; table board. 230 ST., 237 WEST.—Desirable rooms, with board table board; references. 25TH ST., 238 WEST.—Large desirable rooms; excel-lent board; ladies 54, gantiemen 85; table board.

25TH ST., 52 WEST.—Furnished rooms; first-class table; cuisine Française; reference. 27TH ST., 4) WEST.—A choice of handsomely fur nished rooms: excellent board: rates moderate. BOTH ST., 26 WEST.—Table board; everything new French and English cooking; finest in the city. 34Til ST., 408 WEST, mear L station.—Single and double room; first class table; \$5 and \$5,50 week. B4TH ST., 27 WEST.—Large desirable rooms, singly or en suite; superior table and attendance. B5TH ST., 48 WEST —Large, pleasant rooms, singly or en suite: all conveniences; superior board. 977H ST., 265 WEST.—Rooms and board for ladies of and gentlemen at a reasonable price; home comforts; table board.

27TH ST. 225 WEST.—Rooms and board for indice of and gantleman at a reasonable price; home comforts: table board. 387H ST. 237 WEST - Elegantly furnished large and forts; board optional.

Beleet Moned.

4 1 ST ST., 341 EAST.—Heated room and board; sarly 477H ST., 16 EAST.—Square room for two; also sin 50 TH ST., SSP EAST,—Single and double rooms, with table board; American family, with owner table beard of the control of the 530 ST., 235 WEST.—Nicely furnished alcove room table heard; with or without board; also 54TH ST., 200 WEST.—Nicely furnished large and excellent board. 54TH ST., 261 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms 55 TH ST., 100 EAST.—Front parlor, handsomely fur with board, with plane; other single and double rooms 56 farnished rooms, on suite or single; superior table; terms moderate; also table boarders. 64TH ST. 155 WEST.-Elegantly furnished rooms 70TH ST., 183 EAST, second floor.—Nicely furnished rooms and board; also table bearders accommo 72D ST., 154 BAST.—Riegant floor; excellent table; 82 D ST., 430 BAST.—O'BRIBN.—Two respectable men to room and board in young widow's home. 86TH ST., 10 EAST.—Large nicely furnished room, with roard; terms reasonable. 87 TH ST. S21 BAST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with excellent board; bath, gas; Jewish family. 89TH ST., 225 EAST.—Front room and connecting bedroom: ladies or gentlemen, with first-class board; all conveniences. 126TH ST., 172, near 7th av.—Beautiful rooms

Select Board-Brooklyn. BOARD and newly furnished room. \$5: home com forts; good cooking: use of plane. 353 Cumberland st., near Fulion st., Brooklyn. Convenient to cars and t station. BOARD, \$5 TO \$3.—85 Pineapple at, Brooklyn; three board.

251 WEST MITH ST.—Well-furnished front perfor: under new management; reference.

307 WEST 14TH ST.-Large sunny front room for

687 2D AV.—Mechanics' boarding house for quiet respectable working ladies and gents; bath and gas: \$3.50 and \$6 weekly.

Board Manted.

BY AN ENGLISH LADY, in a private family, 28d to 40th sta, 6th av. to 4th av. Address ENGLISH, box 15t, 8un up-town office, 1,265 Broadway. Lurnished Rooms & Apartments To Zet A HANDSOMELY fornished suits, private bath, near Manhattan Club: breakfast optional; apartments furnished and unfarmished; obclue location obtained at Everett Directory, established 1866; information free.

E. A. DAILEY, 74 West 35th st.

A -TO LET-Handsomely decorated flats;
A. 5 rooms and bath; finest location in the
eity; E32 to 535. Apply Janitor, 5,158 5th
av., near 1634 st.
A. 255 WEST SATE ST.
Two nicely furnished rooms to let, either together or
separately; ample closets; best attendance. A COMPORTABLY furnished front room, 131 Waver-CLINTON PLACE, SR. near Broadway.—Single and double rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen or light housekeeping; \$1.50 up. inght housekeeping; \$1.50 up.

EJURNISHED ROOM TO LET-Small family, three
FJURNISHED ROOM TO LET-Small family, three
F adulta would rent nicely furnished front and back
parior (board optional) to one or two estitemen; fifteen
minutes from City Hall; good neighborhood
VIEWEY, 5 King st. VIEWEY, 5 King at.

FURNISHED ROOM to let fer light housekeeping to
respectable party; all improvements. 311 West
20th at. FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, with use of parlor. 635 10th st., 3d flight up. HANDSOME SECOND-FLOOR ROOM, all improve ments: neat private house; meals served; ver moderate. 239 Kast 39th st. LARGE AND SMALL room; excellent house and lo-cation; gentlemen only; reasonable. 102 West 48th Street.
NICELY FURNISHED HALL, ROOM suitable
Nicely suppleyed during the day. 168 West 46th
call between 8 and 10 A. M. and 4 and 7 P. M.: 8d bel WAVERLY PLACE, 108.—Nicely furnished rooms large and small, all conveniences; terms mederate 6TH AV., 342—Handsomely furnished front room, folding bed. gas, heat; terms moderate; 4 bell.

7TH ST. 36 BAST, in private family.—Large from and back room, nicely furnished; gentlemen only 9TH ST., 64 WEST...Two large, well-furnished rooms, singly or en suite; second floor; all conveniences 12TH ST., 306 WEST.—Large airy room, nicely fur-nished, suitable for two or three gentlemen; with or without board; terms reasonable. 12TH ST., 300 WEST.—Large pleasant front parlor, suitable for two gentlemen or married couple 12 TB ST., 115 EAST.—Two connecting rooms nicel furnished: light housekeeping or gentlemen. 197H 87., 311, NEAR 2D AV.—Finely furnished large Pand small rooms: also parlors with plane; rent reasonable; good neighborhood. 1 ETH ST. 215 WEST.—Large front room: ba ly furnished; private house with owner; it hall room; terms moderate; reference. 15TH ST., 214 WEST.—Large: southern exposure family; also small room; gentlemen. 15TH ST., 136% WEST.—Large well-furnished rooms all conveniences; hot and cold water; term 17 ABINGDON SQUARE, near 12th st.—Large and small rooms, nicely furnished; also basement, nicely furnished; terms moderate.

17TH ST. 292 EAST.—Rooms for small families for housekeeping, and single rooms for gentlemen, with gas and bath. 20TH ST., SOS EANT.—Handsome back parlor, folding bed, hot and cold water, heated; couple or gentle-men; 50. 21 ST ST., S17, S19, S21 WEST.—Decorated apartments; five rooms, including bath; renus \$22 to \$24. 22 D St., 128 BAST.—One square room, furnished, for gentlemen only; private family; location central. 230 ST., SO WEST.—Front parlor and adjoining bed-room; hot and cold water; bath; private family. 23D ST. 181 WEST.—Large, well-furnished rooms; moderate terms. 230 ST., 200 WEST,—Large and small rooms; terms 24TH ST., 25 WEST.—Large square from room, southern exposure, hot and cold water; heated. 25C.—CROWE EXPRESS CO —25c.—Principal effice. 101 West 15th et.; branch office. southwest cor-ner 7th av. and 23d st.; trunks removed to your room for 25c.; storage. 26 rooms gas, bath; gentlemen only; near Broadway; reasonable terms. 26TH ST., 255 WEST.—Nice large hall bedroom, niched, with gas. 26 TH ST., 161 WEST.—Nice, large front room, south 30 WEST 45TH ST.—Owner desires to rent nicely furnished rooms, en suite or singly; references. 34Til St., 448 WEST.—Furnished rooms day or week: gentlemen, 52; families accommodated; meals served; bath 34TH ST., 130 WEST.—Parlor floor, singly or on suite; DATH ST. 240 EAST.—Nice rooms for gentlemen or D honsekeeping; bath; every convenience; hall room, \$1.75.

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189 AND 181 WEST STIM ST., between Socievard and 19th av., uites of 5 and 6 rooms, heated and decorated: all in rovements; beautiful location; rents 522 to 532. FREE RENT TO DEC 1.

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DESIRABLE FLATS to let in 9th ward.

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PLATS—In perfect order, 3 and 4 rooms, decorated and curtained; reasonable prices. 263 West 33d st. FLATS,-67 West 11th at.: \$25 to \$32; in perfect order. JANITOR, Owner 154 6th av. Torder. JANITUM, Owner of the high process of the light process of the city. And the parts of the city, and of the city process of the city. FULLER a PROTHINGHAM, 945 Broadway, corner 22d st. HUDSON AND WEST 10TH STS.—Riegant spart ments of three rooms in the fine new flats.

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